

Iron County Register

IRONTON, MO. - - MAY 4, 1916.

E. D. AKE, EDITOR.

VOLUME XLIX. NUMBER 48.

HON. EDWARD ROBB of Perry county announces in this issue of the REGISTER as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in this district. Mr. Robb is no stranger to the people of Iron county, having for ten years represented this district in Congress—from 1896 to 1906. While a member of the National House of Representatives Mr. Robb proved himself a painstaking and faithful representative of the people. At all times he devoted himself to the duties of his office and no appeal was made to him that was not given immediate heed. On the record he made in his former service he has consideration of the voters at the primary in August.

With the Boys.

Last Friday I put aside the cares of life, changed the visible part of my linen, and went to De Soto, a passenger on No. 22. I ought to have gone on No. 10, but that train's time is inconveniently early. Who desires to begin a strenuous day by rousing and dressing at the morning hour of 2:00? It fits no person of regular habits, and I am very regular in that respect—8:30 winter and summer. The hour of my turning out is no earlier—and never later, for when sweet sleep would longer tarry, she is then rudely banished by resounding blows upon the ceiling underneath my chamber floor. Then I arise—sometimes willingly, sometimes reluctantly; but I arise. It's a case of that or cold bliscuit.

Train that day was about on time, and my destination was reached in due course—too late for me to participate in the earlier part of the afternoon's proceedings of the Southeast Missouri Press Association. I greeted about thirty members of that body, and with every succeeding hand-clasp was more strongly accentuated the conviction that it was good for me my being there, coupled with the regret that some dozen hours had been sacrificed to easy convenience.

The Friday evening session began at 8 o'clock, and the proceedings were marked with merit and interest. The several papers were entertaining and instructive. All were good with thought and practical suggestion. This was especially so in Mr. Allen H. Hinckley's "Commercial Clubs and Newspapers," wherein was shown the advantages of a close coalition of these two forces for public betterment. His presentation was clear, logical and comprehensive, dressed in his usual chasteness of expression. Mrs. C. C. O'Neil, of the Advance New Era, delighted us with her paper on "Women in Southeast Missouri Newspaper Work." It was bright with humor, albeit at times pathetic. The rhythmical close of her subject was greeted with hearty applause, and it was by unanimous vote that she was requested to again read the paper at the banquet tendered us by the De Soto Commercial Club that night.

Saturday morning's proceedings began at 8:00 o'clock, and were devoted mainly to business talks, in which we all participated. Two papers were read: "Eulogy on William Lacy," by Ed. P. Crowe of the Dexter Statesman, wherein fitting tribute was rendered to the life and memory of the deceased journalist. "Independence of Party Newspapers" struck me as a production of peculiar merit from its broadness of thought and terseness of expression.

After this came the election of officers and the naming of the place for our next meeting. Our neighboring town, Farmington, was chosen, and the choice was made unanimous. The new officers are not their names to be found in the official proceedings? After hearing the Committee Reports, and closing up the Unfinished Business, the Association adjourned, to meet at Farmington at a date to be officially determined.

By Saturday noon our ranks were somewhat thinned, for trains, like time and tide, wait for no man, and their schedules determined the hour of departure of members who would willingly have tarried longer. The remaining contingent took an automobile ride to Hillsboro in the afternoon, responding to the generous proffer of the Commercial Club, and a pleasant trip it was.

The road between De Soto and the county seat is in fine condition; the air was bracing, and the sun was not obscured by envious cloud. The spirit of resurrection was in nature beautifying mountain and valley, forest and field with verdant softness, gratefully relieved by the brighter hues of blossom and flower. The way to Hillsboro is a gradual ascent, with up-hills and down breaking its regularity. From the greater elevations far-reaching views delighted the eye and attuned the mind to nobler thought. On every hand was the evidence of the thrift attending industry and peace—in blest contradiction to the devastation being visited upon the lands and homes of our brethren beyond the seas.

Hillsboro is a clean, well-kept, quiet, and, withal, prosperous town, well removed from the clang and clatter of the great arteries of commerce, and in some degree reminds me of the typical Missouri county-seat of before-the-war era. It has its stores, hotels, livery stables, blacksmith shops, printing offices, etc., all betokening thrift and orderly pursuit.

The courthouse is a modern brick structure, furnished with all the conveniences usually attaching to similar public buildings of the larger cities. The jail, too, is of the best type, but it struck me as incongruous to its peaceful, sober surroundings.

We, of course, visited the two printing establishments—the Democrat and the Record—and found them well equipped for their work. For courtesies extended by the busy occupants—printers are always busy—the visiting craftsmen all join with me in making due acknowledgment. Our time being limited, our stay was rather of the formal call order, and the fourth hour after noon saw us headed for De Soto, and an uneventful run of forty minutes landed us again in that city. After refreshing the inner man—thirst and hunger will have their linings, come weal, come woe—I spent an hour or so with old-time acquaintance until No. 9 pulled in. Then the final "Good-Bye" was said, and, grip in hand, I entered the "smoker." The train was well filled, and contrary to expectation, I found the smoker a little crowded, but captured a seat without trouble. Settling down, I shut my eyes and composed myself for a nice, little nerve-resting nap of the forty miles or more intervening there and home. But it was a vain endeavor.

There are degrees of mouth obsecrity, I dare say, for, as no height was ever attained that there was not a flight beyond it, so it is fair to assume that bounds may not be set to possibility in the other direction. Therefore, I will not assert that the subject of this paragraph descended to the very utmost depths of loathsome vulgarity; but it is difficult to conceive of the attainment of a lower stratum. He was loud-mouthed in his profanity and obscenity, and continuous the five or ten minutes I heard him, and was still in full play when I removed into the chair car. It is charitable to him to say that he was drunk, for, if so, returning sobriety may have brought him regret and repentance. The train crew were not in hearing.

The remainder of the return trip was quickly and pleasantly accomplished, for in the chair car I met Miss Pearl Yount home-coming from Quincy, Ill., where she had passed several years pursuing her vocation as teacher. A bright and lovable young young lady with a promising future before her. Ah, my seventy-odd years!

To conclude, I, in common with all the members of the Association, will always retain a mighty kindly feeling toward the good people of De Soto. Where all vied with each other in showing us favor and courtesies, it were invidious to particularize, and I give no names; but their town is a good town, and they may well congratulate themselves in having made it such.



THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, rheumatism, gravel, diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other States. Dr. E. W. Hall, 226 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

Obituary.

Died—At her home at Horine, Mo., on April 24th, 1916, Mrs. Mary Belle Pate, beloved wife of Wm. Pate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper of Des Arc, at the age of 32 years, 6 months and 12 days. Two children preceded her to the glory world and two remain to comfort the father, besides father, mother, brothers and sisters and a host of friends. At her request everything for her funeral was in white; also that she be laid to rest beside her babe in Des Arc cemetery. Peaceful be your sleep, dear one, A loving mother, true and kind No friend like her on earth we'll find; God called her home, it was his will, But in our hearts she lingers still. For all of us she did her best, May God grant her eternal rest.

MOTHER. We wish to thank the people of Des Arc and especially the W. C. T. U. for their sympathy and kindness in our bereavement. Wm. Pate, husband and children. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper, father and mother, sisters and brothers.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1908. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Beware of cheap imitations. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Advertisement.

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DR. F. W. TRAUERNICHT

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Beautiful Line of Shirtwaists

Nice Lace-Trimmed White Waists, 60c. New Styles in Silk, Stripe Effects, \$1.00. Fine Jap. Wash Silk Waists, \$1.25. Very Stylish Silk Waists, in Flesh, Ivory, Black and White, at \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Large Stock of Sheer Dress Goods and Waistings

We have a Strong Line of Patterns at 10c a yard. Some Especially attractive Colorings at 15c, 25c and 50c a yard. We have just added to our Stock some FINE SILK CREPE, in White, Flesh Color, Ivory and Black, 40 inches wide, at \$1.50 per Yard.

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Large Stock in Kid, Lisle and Silks, both Short and Elbow lengths --Lisle at 35c; Silk at 50c and \$1.00 pr for Extra Heavy Double Tipped Fingers. We have Best Colors in all Sizes.



Ladies' Muslin Underwear

Fine Stock of Corset Covers in Crepe and Muslin at 25c to 75c. Fine Stock of Skirts at 25c to \$2.50. Fine Stock of Gowns at 45c to \$2.25. Children's Drawers, Good Material, well made, 10c. Ladies' Drawers, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c pr. Also Princess Slips and the New Teddy Bear Combination Garments. Ladies' Black Petticoat at 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Rich, Lustrous Black, similar to satin.



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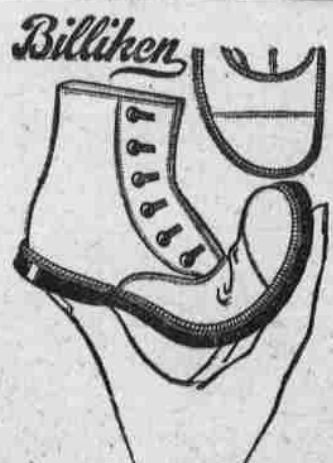
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Boys' Wash Suits ("Oliver Twist" and "Tommy Tucker" Styles,) at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and 1.50.

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